

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 44

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27th, 1958

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Don't forget the T.B. Clinic
Dec. 4th and 5th in the school

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OLD GHOST PINE MINE
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auditorium.

H.S.A. meeting will be held
Dec. 4th at 8 p.m. in school
auditorium.

Community shower for Mr.
and Mrs. Basil O'Rourke Dec.
13th in the Scout Hall. Donat-
ions to be left at Ideal Hard-
ware.

Legion Dance will be held
Dec. 19th in Carbon Scout Hall

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Syd
Cannings (nee Eunice Gillespie)
a daughter Nov. 24 in Calgary
hospital.

Anyone wishing to make a
gift donation to the Colonel
Belcher hospital veterans for
Christmas may do so by drop-
ping in a parcel at the Egg
Grading Station where a box
will be on hand and same will
be taken to Calgary Dec. 20
and deposited under the tree
at Eatons Store.

Frank Sherring is attending
the G.M. School this week in
Calgary.

The Carbon Chamber of Com-
merce met Thursday Nov. 27
with election of officers result-
ing as follows:
President.....Dusty Poxon

Vice President.....Jack Barber
Treasurer.....Andy Ponech
Secretary.....Dick Garrett
The meeting featured a discus-
sion period. Next meeting will
be the third Thursday in Janu-
ary.

The Mass Chest X-ray Sur-
vey will commence operations
at Carbon School Auditorium
on Dec. 4th at 9 a.m. and 281
school children will be exam-
ined in the morning with 300
adults to be examined 2 to 5
p.m. On Dec. 5th 250 adults
will be examined in the morn-
ing and 110 adults 2 to 3 p.m.
making a total of 941 after
which the clinic will move to
Acme to commence there at 9
a.m. Dec. 6th.

The three door prizes given
away at the new Sunset store
were won by: 1st day, Glenn
Johnson, lamp; 2nd day, Joe
Appleyard, radio; 3rd day Nova
Buyer, deep fryer. Congratula-
tions folks.

Hospital patients include Mr.
Buddy Anderson in the Cal-
gary General, Ross Fraser, Mrs.
Van Loon, Vic Hawkins in the
Drumheller Hospital and Terry
Continued on page eight

GIFT SHOP EARLY

**VISIT LOVE'S P.M. STORE AND
CHOOSE THE GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE
EARLY FOR YOUNG OR OLD, CARDS,
GIFT WRAP, SEALS, TOYS, NOVELT-
IES, PICTURES — VERY REALISTIC—
COME EARLY WHILE THE CHOICE IS
HERE.**

LOVE'S P.M. Store
CARBON, ALBERTA

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE B OF M

Here's a
3-BILLION-DOLLAR
Story for You...

Andrew Ponech, Manager
Carbon Branch
Bank of Montreal



Yes, you've written a three-
billion-dollar story in your bank-book this year.
It's my bank's annual report for 1958.

And it's a story you can be proud of, because it's
about the money you have on deposit at the B of M.

Throughout the year, your bank keeps that
money hard at work through loans and invest-
ments — expanding, improving and pioneering
Canadian enterprise of every description and size
... financing Canadians of every calling and build-
ing Canada in every sense.

Because of your growing deposits, the B of M's
141st annual report — just published — shows that
the money you have entrusted to the Bank has passed
the three-billion mark for the first time in its history.

Clearly the facts behind the figures in your
bank's report show that the dollars you save work
hard and long to secure not only your own future,
but the future of the nation as a whole.



Andrew Ponech

Highlights of the B of M's
141st Annual Report

DEPOSITS: Because of your confidence and that of more than
two million other Canadians in all walks of life, the B of M
holds over three billion dollars in deposits. Half these de-
posits are made up of the personal savings of private citizens
— hard-earned dollars that mean a backlog of money for their
use. At the end of the Bank's 141st year on October 31st, 1958,
total deposits stood at the record figure of \$3,038,349,556.

LOANS: During the year, your Bank has made many thous-
ands of loans to business and industrial enterprises for
production of every kind — to farmers, fishermen, oil-men,
miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens of every call-
ing, and to provincial and municipal governments and school
districts. At the end of October, B of M loans amounted to
\$1,416,518,876.

INVESTMENTS: Always keeping a good proportion of the
money on deposit in quickly available form, your Bank has
\$1,004,904,111 invested in high-grade government bonds
which have a ready market. This money is helping to finance
government projects for the betterment of the country and
the welfare of all Canadians. Other securities held by the
Bank, which include a diversified list of high-quality and
short-term industrial issues — bring total investments to
\$1,229,918,562.

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J.D. 70 DIESEL \$3,000. M.H. 12' Cultivator \$175. 1954 Ford 1-Ton, dual wheels, wide box, \$1400. or 1200 bus. wheat. Alvin Griffin, Benson, Sask.

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ADDRESS

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LIVESTOCK

POLLED SHORTHORNS—CHOOSE your future herd sire from this year's polled calves at Silver Bell Ranch. Must reduce our herd. Polled females for sale, not necessarily related. Dave Ball, R.R. 5, Edmonton. cr23

SEVEN BRED SHETLAND MARES \$400.00 each. One filly colt \$300.00. One Pinto Stud Colt \$200.00. Charles E. Leask, Box 148, Melfort, Sask. p24

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MUZZLE LOADING PISTOLS, REVOLVERS, shotguns. Describe, with price Box 1334, Riverhurst, Sask. cr24

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THE TALL GIRL often has the problem of being very slim. Wardrobe-conscious career girls with this problem choose clothes carefully to give the illusion of softness and bulk. The new deep-pleated, looped and brushed woollens are ideal. Bold patterns and lighter tones also give the effect of added width. The bold paisley print, deeply pleated skirt, cap sleeves and belt all add to the illusion of width in this two-piece dress. Soft and sheer wool challis is practical as well as flattering. It packs beautifully and is comfortably warm although light as a feather.

Truck-trailers-on-railway-flat car

"first" in Canadian transportation was shared recently by Winnipeg and Fort William with the carriage of "piggyback" truck-trailers-on-railway-flat car as part of a passenger train.

Out of Winnipeg, two Reimer

Express trailers left on flatcars on the Canadian Pacific's transcontinental train number six. "This is a brand new service for common carrier truck transport," said J. B. Allen, C.P.R. piggyback supervisor at Winnipeg. "It is designed," he said, "to give early next-morning delivery of Winnipeg shipments at the Lakehead." Ten cars have been equipped for this service, allowing five each way each day.

First piggyback shipments between Winnipeg and eastern Canadian points for "for hire" truck-trailers were made in March. Since then additional points have been added in the rapidly growing service.

Canadian Pacific Transport Company also handles piggyback westward from Winnipeg to ten large Canadian cities.

BOUQUET OF WEEK TO DAIRY, MILKMAN

One day this week when the milkman made his early rounds at the west end of town, he found that some sneak thief had stolen all the money from the empty bottles.

Later in the day, together with officials of the Dairy Pool, Mr. Milkman returned to these homes and filled the orders missed.

The nice part of this story is that the dairy would not accept any payment for this milk.—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.



NEW LONE SCOUTS

We welcome, in true Scout fashion, with a hearty left handshake, the following new Lone Scouts:

George P. Michell, St. Boswells.
Anthony Tunbridge, Oungre.

PROMOTIONS

Our sincere congratulations to the Lone Scouts named below, who have now completed their Tenderfoot tests, and have been Invested by their Counsellors.

Richard Hornung, Grayson,
Harry Morse, Stewart Walton, Palmer.

And we congratulate Lone Scout Gregory Fox, Star City, on having earned both the Camp Cook and Angler proficiency badge. Greg not only knows how to catch fish, but how to cook them as well!

"Please"

"A few weeks ago, I saw a little girl struck by a car as she tried to cross the street. I saw a father race toward her and hold her to him as she struggled in the agony of death. I saw all the plans he had made for her crumble, and I saw the look of despair that came over his face. I could only offer prayer that such a thing might never happen again.

"Today my daughter who is six years old, started off to school. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is 'Scout,' watched her leave and whined his belief in the folly of education.

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls, and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces; about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head; about the trees in the schoolyard and the big girl who does not believe in Santa Claus.

"We talked about a lot of things, some important, some unimportant.

"Now, as this is being written, she is sound asleep with her doll 'Paddy' in her arms.

"When her doll gets broken, or her finger gets cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix them. But when she starts to cross the street, then Mr. Driver, she is in your hands.

"Much as I wish I could, it's not possible for me to be with her all the time. I have to work and pay for her home, her clothes and her education.

"So, Mr. Driver, please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past schools and at intersections. And please remember that sometimes children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl." —Clipped.

Bible well used Book in Royal Household

The Bible is a well used Book in the Royal Household. The connection of the Royal Family with the Bible, and the Bible Society has been of long standing. One king's name is immortalized in the King James, or Authorized Version. The printing of the Bible in England is supervised by Royal Charter.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and the Queen Mother are both patrons of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The Duke of Edinburgh usually reads the Scripture lesson in the churches when the Royal Couple attend Divine Worship.

Canada's strength as a moral influence in international affairs is based largely on the fact that her beginnings were founded on the teachings of the Royal Book—The Bible.

OIL FURNACES

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within 125 miles of
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Come in or Write for
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Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!



Sift together 3 times

1 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

1/4 tsp. baking soda

2 tsp. Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee

1/2 tsp. salt



Cream

3/4 c. shortening

Gradually blend in

1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar

1/2 c. granulated sugar

Add, part at a time,

2 well-beaten eggs

beating well after each addition.

Combine

3/4 c. milk

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cold cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frosting.

You can depend on
MAGIC to protect all your
fine ingredients... give
you lighter, finer-textured
results. Buy MAGIC
Baking Powder
next time
you shop.



Canadian Weekly Features

The Weeklies Say

The Record, Rimbey, Alberta

DAYLIGHT TIME

If daylight time is to be of any benefit to the farmer, the only period of the year in which this would be the case is during the shortening days of the fall.

—The Salmon Arm (BC) Observer

FIX HOLIDAYS

This practice of moving all the public holidays around so that they fall on a Monday seems to us a foolish one, bound to destroy the significance of the events that were the reasons for the holidays in the first place.

—Agassiz-Harrison (BC) Advance

BEWARE HITCH-HIKERS

The wildest of criminals can appear to be the most innocent of pedestrians when they set out to hitch a ride for the purpose of violence. If the hitch-hiker is a stranger . . . the motorist should beware.

—Peace River Bloc News

SURRENDER LICENSES

Possibly in every case wherein a driver can be held responsible for an accident, his license should be surrendered for a year or more.

—Melfort (Sask.) Journal

FARMERS ARE GOOD TALKERS

Farmers are a notch ahead of their city cousins as conversationalists. This is particularly true when they are at home on their own fields where they have ready-to-hand illustrations with which to make a point or illustrate an argument.

—Rivers (Man.) Gazette

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving, and our recent observance of it, is a wonderful occasion when Canada's countryside beauty cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world.

—Napanee (Ont.) Post Express

PLANNING NEEDED

For the good of the entire community and to give property owner the best use of his property and the best value for it, planning is essential. Keeping everything in its right relations, and ensuring a right proportion of certain types of property, planning gives the entire community the utmost possible use of all the land within its borders.

—Trenton (Ont.) Trentonian

COMMON ELEMENT

Silica, principal ingredient of glass, is the basis of all clay soils and one of the common elements of the earth's crust.

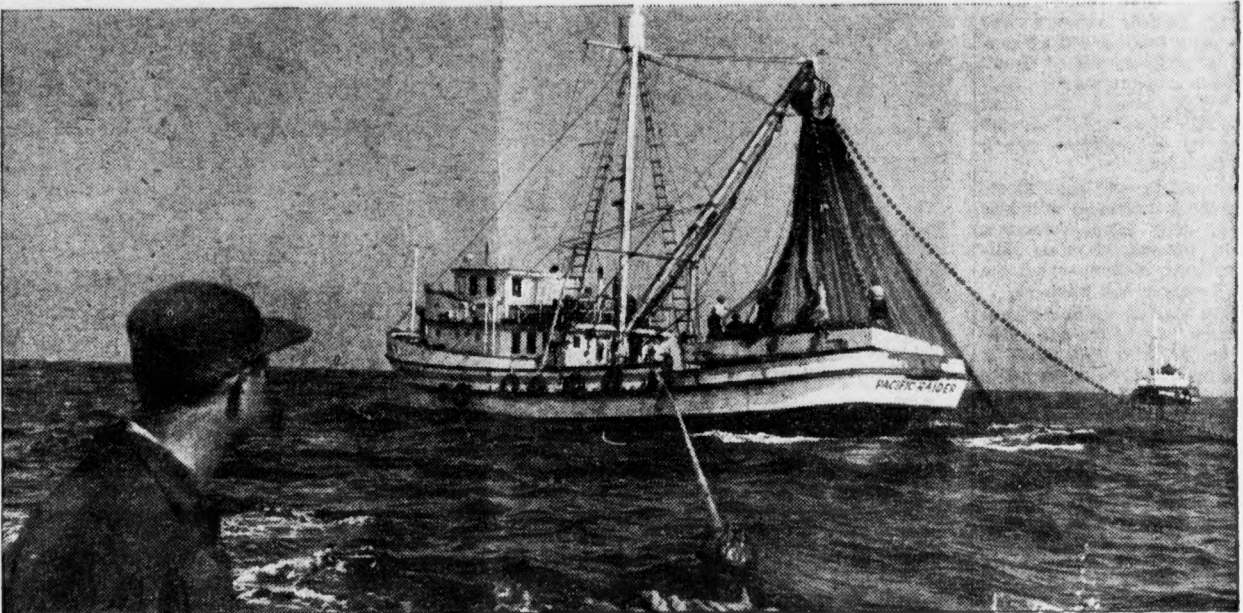


TAKES ARMY TRAINING—
Gunner-Apprentice R. W. Chevreuil, 16, of Lac du Bonnet, Man., has begun training at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man. During the next two years he will complete his formal education while receiving early military training. On graduation from gunner-apprentice he will serve a minimum of three years as a trained soldier in the Regular Army.

—Canadian Army photo.

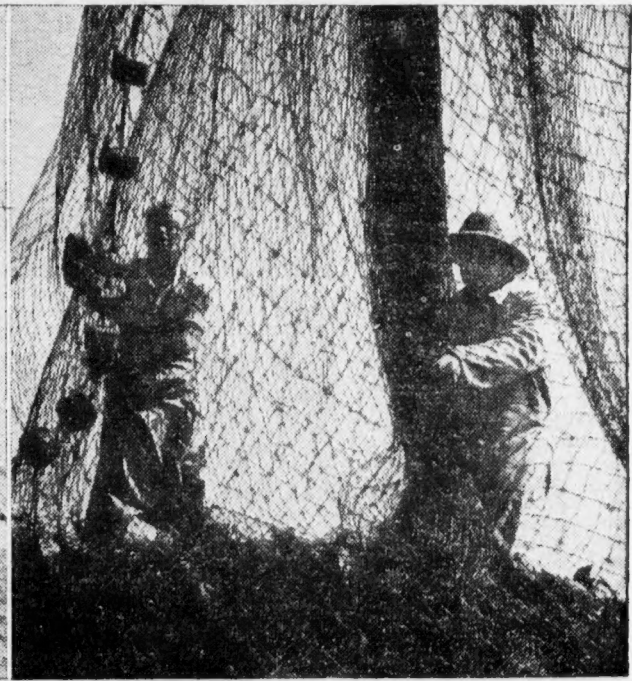
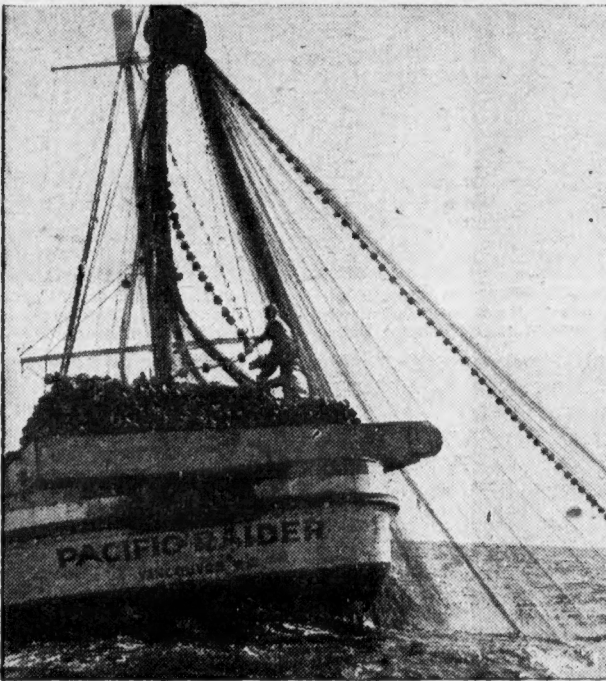
Mightiest Migration in Modern History

B.C.'s Fabulous Sockeye Run



B.C.'s 1958 Sockeye run is spectacular testimony to the success of the Hell's Gate fish ladder built in the Fraser Canyon in 1945. Installed to facilitate salmon migration to the Fraser River Basin, the fishway is receiving top honours in this year's unprecedented salmon run to the

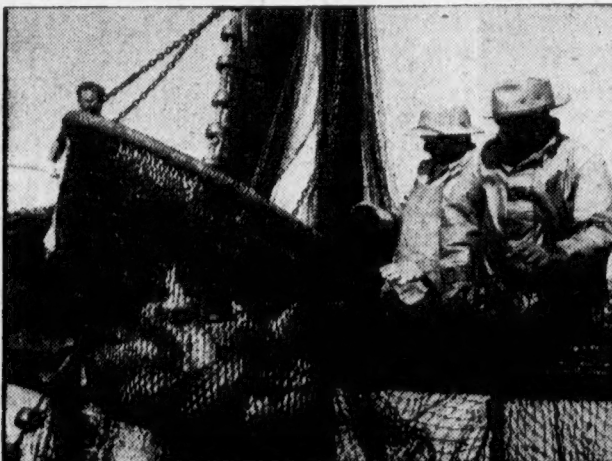
Adams River, tributary of the Fraser. Experts estimate some 15 million silvery sockeye migrated; more than two million are expected to reach the spawning grounds. Purse seiner above, having completed a "set", is held steady by power skiff to prevent it from drifting back into net.



At full flood, the take topped one million a day. Seiners such as *Pacific Raider*, above, average over 4,500 fish in a 12-hour run.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

The record catch is a bonanza for B.C.'s 12,000 fishermen who wait four years for the Adams River run. This year every man who can qualify for a fishing license is out to get his share of the blue-chip fish.



Round dip nets known as brailers, scoop the fish out of pocket of the purse onto seiner. Biggest individual haul was 14,323 fish in one set taken by the *Otard*. Sockeye is number one fish in B.C.'s \$65 million fishing industry.



When the seiners return at 6 p.m. the gill netters (manned by a crew of two) go out. Gill net above held 500 sockeye, worth about \$750 to fishermen.

Bicycle built for one

Long years ago, some bright mind came up with the idea that two wheels connected tandem style by a horizontal bar would make a good vehicle for a man to ride. He could use the bar as a seat and, by jabbing at the ground with his feet (on the principle of today's baby walker) he could skim along the paths through the park. It may have been intended for roads and streets but the old pictures of the contraption usually show the rider draped languidly over the bar, posing for the admiration of ladies in long ground-sweeping skirts and monumental millinery, obviously in a park.

Apparently that affair didn't last long before someone else thought up a belt-method of connecting a pedal-motivated small wheel that was turned by footwork, which caused the hind wheel to roll. The front wheel was governed by a handlebar, which steered the thing.

Time went on and the bicycle received more and more additions—basket, bell, lamp, reflectors, fox tails, ribbons, rearview mirrors, anything, in fact, which the modern teenager can think of.

The bike started out as a harmless enough vehicle for one rider. When the athletic type rode it and got up speed, Grandpa called him "Scorcher!" It could still be a useful and safe kind of transportation, except for a few hazards.

When the owner of the bike takes on another passenger, he is asking for trouble and, in some areas, breaking a law. But still you see youngsters, with another youngster packed on the seat while the rider operates the pedals from a semi-standing position. Children have been killed or crippled in such cases, often enough to make it a common occurrence.

Riding along busy streets without the handlebars isn't really clever, it's criminally dangerous. Riding or weaving from one side to another is an easy way to land in the hospital, probably with the occupants of the car involved in trouble with the bicycle. Riding two or three abreast on highways is an exceedingly dangerous and stupid thing to do.

Even when it isn't in motion, a bicycle can be dangerous, if the young owner has just let it fall across the sidewalk while he delivers some parcels. A blind person making his difficult way along the sidewalk may just miss contact with his stick on the ground ahead.

People have been knocked down by reckless cyclists and in some cases death has resulted. So, if your son or your delivery boy persists in leaving his bicycle in a dangerous place, or riding dangerously, he should have the mat-children are reasonable about ter called to his attention. Most things like this but thoughtless until they realize that they are causing an unsafe situation.

If parents, teachers and employers of bicycling youngsters would emphasize the dangerous possibilities of careless riding or parking of the machine, perhaps the bike could be made a safer one-rider vehicle.

BAG FIVE GEESSE

Eugene King, Dave Edwards and Bob Reid are back from a successful nine day hunting trip in the north country, bagging five large All Canada grey geese.

They flew to Fort McMurray where they joined Claire Peden of Red Deer whose construction company is working there and he has his own launch on the river. In Mr. Peden's boat they travelled 150 miles down the Athabasca to Embarras Portage where they met Bud Brierley, manager of the airport there for the Department of Transport. He took his launch and the two boats went on to a camp 35 miles from Embarras.

The weather was perfect, they had no travel difficulties and each man brought home a goose.—The Mountaineer, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

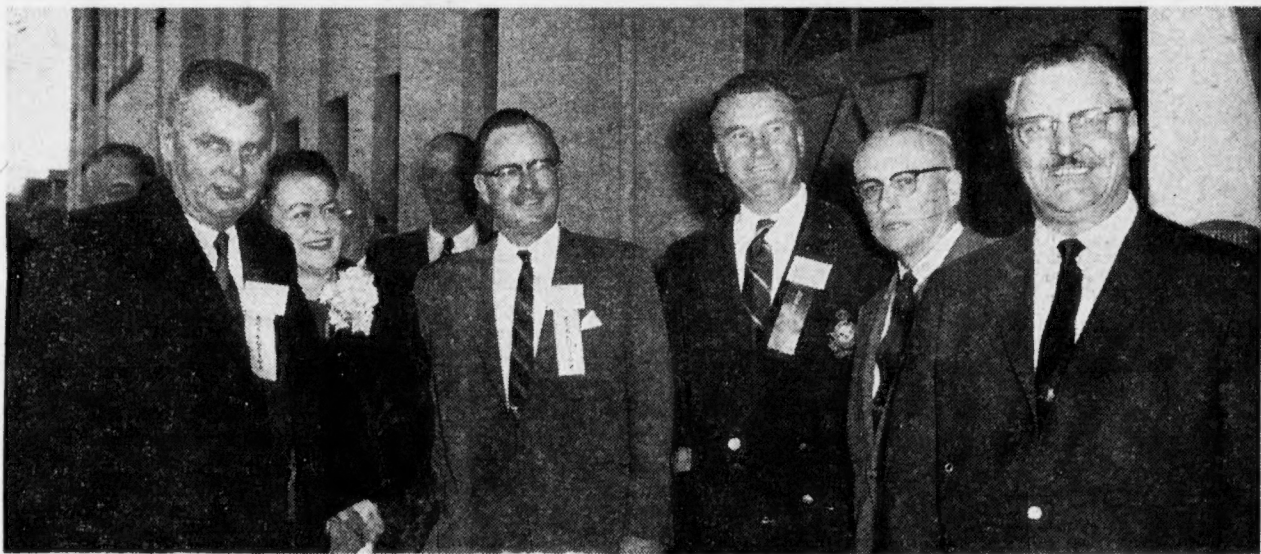
NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand was discovered in 1642 by Abel J. Tasman, a Dutch navigator, after whom Tasmania was named.



SASKATCHEWAN PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES held their Leadership Convention in the Trianon Ballroom at Regina on October 27th and 28th. There were 893 accredited delegates from 49 constituencies, with a registration that included visitors and guests of 1,325. The convention named Martin Pederson,

Saskatoon, 42-year-old insurance man and farmer, as the new leader after two ballots had been cast. Contesting the leadership were Mr. Pederson, Gilbert D. Eamer, executive secretary of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, Saskatoon, and M. A. McPherson, Jr., barrister, Regina.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER was Prime Minister, the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker (left above). He was accompanied by Mrs. Diefenbaker when his party arrived at the Trianon Ball-

room. Leadership candidates greeted the prime minister as he arrived; M. A. (Sandy) McPherson, Martin Pederson, Gilbert D. Eamer and Ken More, M.P., Regina.



NEW PROVINCIAL LEADER of the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservatives is Robert Kohaly of Estevan, a former M.L.A. who held the lone Conservative seat in the house during the 1953-56 session. A young lawyer who is well-known to the party and to the people, he won over vice-president John Hnatyshyn, Saskatoon.



OPENING SESSIONS of the convention were conducted by the retiring president A. V. Svoboda, who was also acting leader following Mr. Hamilton's resignation in 1957. Mr. Svoboda did not run for re-election. Mrs. Verly McDonald of Moosomin, centre, who was re-elected president of the women's PC association at a luncheon held in the Hotel Saskatchewan on Tuesday. Next to Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Grace Atkinson Cooper, Saskatoon, recording secretary for this and previous PC executive and provincial meetings.

IN SASKATCHEWAN HISTORY

TORIES HOLD LARGEST POLITICAL CONVENTION



SECURING CASUALTIES—Sgt. Bill Fitzpatrick of the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, demonstrates to gunners the method of securing casualties to litters for evacuation from the upper storeys and through basement windows during a rescue training civil defence exercise at the Pinawa Dam, 90 miles northeast of Winnipeg. The four-day exercise has ended.

—Canadian Army photo.

Goose hunting at Winisk out of this world

Talk about hunting! The Indian Chief at Winisk, in one hunt bagged 66 geese. Earlier in the season one flock was estimated to have reached 2,000 birds, a little hazardous for TransAir's DC-4 to make a safe landing.

Winisk, situated on the southern shores of Hudson Bay in northern Ontario is the location of a station on the Mid Canada Line. There are upwards to 250 men stationed there. Across the river is the Indian settlement and missionary station operated by the Catholic Church.

Winisk is on TransAir's northern route to Ottawa and Montreal from Churchill. The same flight serves The Pas and Winnipeg.

Fall hunting is one way to kill time for the men at Winisk. They usually set out very early in the morning for the geese. There are the Canadian, Snow and Blue. Personnel don't build blinds, they usually take a position behind a tree and wait. Movement is taboo. Aircraft coming into the area have been known to start a mass flight, while the craft is still miles away from Winisk, and not picked up by the human ear. The slightest movement will start the birds away.

The Indian natives call the birds in, then start the shooting. Men at the base don't use natives for guides. They prefer to use whatever skills they can muster.

The old chief who got 66 in

one morning uses an old gun or musket, origin and date unknown. It is quite rusty and the average hunter would have a second thought before using such a weapon around The Pas.

Personnel at the base have suggested the Chief use a more modern weapon. But he declines. Observation led to the discovery that the Chief always left his gun outside his house, one reason for the rust. Asked why he didn't keep it inside, he replied "too dangerous."

Be that as it may, he and his tribe keep their food cache well stocked with geese, while the mess hall also enjoys a meal or two during the season. — The Northern Mail, The Pas, Man.

Lacombe hogs come to Selkirk

At the recent distribution of Lacombe swine breeding stock two groups were placed in the Selkirk community. The farms are that of H. B. Riese, Little Britain; and Searle Farms, East Selkirk.

This new breed of hogs offers a great deal regarding faster maturity, more economic gains and increased grading percentage. The Lacombe breed was developed by combining the blood of the Danish Landrace, Chester White and Berkshire strains.

The above farms are to be congratulated on their foresight in improving the hog breeding programme locally. — The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY



RESCUE EXERCISE—The Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery are carrying out a rescue training civil defence exercise at the Pinawa Dam, 90 miles northeast of Winnipeg. Here gunners evacuate a simulated casualty by ladder from an upper storey.

—Canadian Army photo.

Tulips in filet



7296

by Alice Brooks

Spring—Summer—all year enjoy the fresh beauty of tulips, captured forever in fine filet.

Crochet Pattern 7296: chart, directions for 12-inch square in string; 8, in No. 50. Square and edging—a 14-inch doily in string; 9 squares, a 38-inch cloth.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A new industry born

(The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.)

The growing importance of the tourist industry to residents of Saskatchewan's Northwest was illustrated in a striking way recently when Saskatchewan Government Tourist Supervisor Harvey Dryden told a meeting of the Northwest Tourist Association in Meadow Lake that if an average of 12 tourists visit a community each day of the year the money they spend is the equivalent to that paid by an industry with a \$100,000 annual payroll.

We in Saskatchewan's Northwest are often concerned about attracting new industries. At meetings of our boards of trade and chambers of commerce action of this nature has been urged for many years. We tend to visualize our industrialization in terms of vast factories employing hundreds of workers.

All the time we have been dreaming of industrialization in the field of manufactured products, a new industry has been booming right under our feet—the tourist industry. It is likely that during the past summer many thousands of visitors poured into the Northwest spending many hundreds of thousands of dollars during their visit.

Take North Battleford, Battleford, St. Walburg and Meadow Lake for examples. Ask any business leader in one of these communities what has made them develop and grow in the last decade. You're likely to find a host of answers. Some will say more cars and better roads. Others will say farm modernization and the willingness of district farmers to move into a larger community to gain more facilities. But at the bottom of a good deal of our recent economic development is the tourist industry.

Our hotel and motel accommodations have been improved tremendously. The district's cafes and restaurants have made rapid progress until today a live-wire community such as Turtleford is blessed with two of the finest little cafes to be found anywhere.

For years Saskatchewan residents have felt that their highway system was the worst in North America. That is no longer true. Today the main cities of the province are all connected to one another by hardtop roads. Gradually our paving system has been expanded until the province which contains some 7 percent of the nation's people and some 33 percent of the nation's highways is able to hold its head up and say our roads are good even though we have the biggest highway system of any province in the entire nation.

The many improvements in highways and accommodation have played an important role in the greatly increased tourist trade. More Saskatchewan people are spending their holidays at home enjoying the wonderful northland playgrounds that we've been developing. As we are beginning to sell ourselves we are also selling others. More and more American tourists are coming to see Saskatchewan. The greatest increase in tourist income has been registered by Canadians in neighboring provinces.

Thus the pattern has unfolded. Next time someone asks you what has made growth possible in The Northwest, think about the excellent fishing in our northern lakes, the Imhoff Art Exhibit at St. Walburg, Fort Battleford National Historic Park, the Western Development Museum at North Battleford and the Golden Gate Wild Animal Park.

This interest in visitors has all taken place in the past 10 years. Yes, great things have been happening throughout the entire Northwest and the story is really only beginning to take shape.

★ ★ ★

Manitou Lodge

(The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.)

Residents of this trading area in general, and the people who reside in Manitou Lodge in particular, saw their dream come true with the ribbon-cutting ceremony and presentation of keys, highlighting the official opening program. This signified the completion of a major project in Watrous, first thought of just over two years ago by members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

In what appeared as a race against time during the fall of 1956, a committee was named, delegations visited Regina, a company was formed and plans made by a representative board for the financing and construction of the residence for senior citizens, as seen by so many visitors.

Needless to say, members of the first and present Board, municipalities, organizations and individuals, who have co-operated so whole-heartedly in this worthwhile project, were recipients of congratulations from far and wide. Only the committee personnel, contractors, and workmen on the building could realize the huge task which they had undertaken. Now completed, the structure stands out in splendor as a monument to those few men who, through their plans and work, did so much for the comfort of men and women who pioneered this district.

This newspaper joins in paying tribute to the Lodge Board and to the eight participating municipalities who, through their co-operation, have made possible such a splendid service for residents of this area. Already, it is noted that the purpose of the home is becoming more appreciated daily. It is a distinct credit to the Town of Watrous, the three rural municipalities and the four villages concerned.

Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Globe Trotter

Belaria, Quasre El Quinte and other strange name places brought frowns to the faces of the 20 crews of the C-119 "Flying Boxcar" aircraft as they huddled around the big wall map at Crumlin Airport near London, Ont. Wing Commander John T. McCutcheon of Hudson, P.Q., continued the fantastic briefing, speaking of Siros, Faraway Ocean and other equally fictitious places.

The occasion was "Exercise Globe Trotter One," a combined Army-RCAF peace-time manoeuvre simulating the overseas airlift of a battalion group and Air Force transport support. In the true briefing that followed, the mythical place names and the fantasy of the plot took on meaning.

For exercise purposes, men and equipment of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment were presumed to be making a 1,400 mile flight from "somewhere" in Europe to a non-designated "trouble zone," in a police action for the UN; but in fact, they were making a 200-mile flight from London to Mountainview, Ontario.

Exercise Globe Trotter ran from October 18 to 24. Its principal design was to exercise the Canadian Army in a mass overseas airlift of men, vehicles and sustaining equipment, and to practise the RCAF in setting up an overseas airbase from which the army in the field could be provided continued air support.

The operation accomplished its aims in a fashion that was termed "very successful" by the directors, Major General H. A. Sparling, General Officer Commanding the Army's Central Command at Oakville, and Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter, air officer commanding the RCAF's Air Transport Command, Lachine, P.Q.

Among the more spectacular portions of the operation were mass takeoffs, armada flights of 14 and 18 aircraft, and the soldiers marching in full kit; but at the same time all the administrative details of mobility, maintenance and supply and their carrying out in a minimum of time were being tested thoroughly and ironed out.

The Air Force base at Crumlin had been closed down. Rooms for working, sleeping and storing equipment were empty. Some were even without lights. Parties of Army and RCAF personnel arrived Saturday, October 18, to begin setting things up at the advance base.

Aircraft began arriving at intervals Sunday morning. Men and equipment had to be unloaded, cargoes wheeled to designated areas, ready to move again to the "trouble zone." An advance party of army personnel went to Mountainview to begin setting up there for the more than 1,000 men of the Battalion Group soon to arrive.

Planning staffs worked through the night. Then jeeps, trailer, am-

munition, food and other army accoutrements were loaded and lashed down aboard the Flying Boxcars. As briefings continued, men were marched to the aircraft, loaded aboard, doors closed and the engines started. Precisely at "Zero Hour," the huge aircraft lumbered down the runway.

There were many obstacles, however, in the way of smooth sailing. One, the battalion group and air force crews found out on arrival at Quasre El Quinte (Mountainview), was that many of the "natives" didn't speak English, and they had to seek out interpreters. Then the umpires threw in more difficulties.

By the time the battalion group was set up in the trouble zone, and got down to the business of UN police action, they'd had more than a fair sampling of the details involved in the real thing.

Lt. Col. D. E. Holmes of Hamilton was in command of the 2nd Battalion and administrative staff. Wing Commander John T. McCutcheon of Hudson, P.Q., commanded the Air Transport Wing, made up of the RCAF's 435 and 436 Transport Squadrons from Edmonton and Toronto respectively, and the air support element of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man.

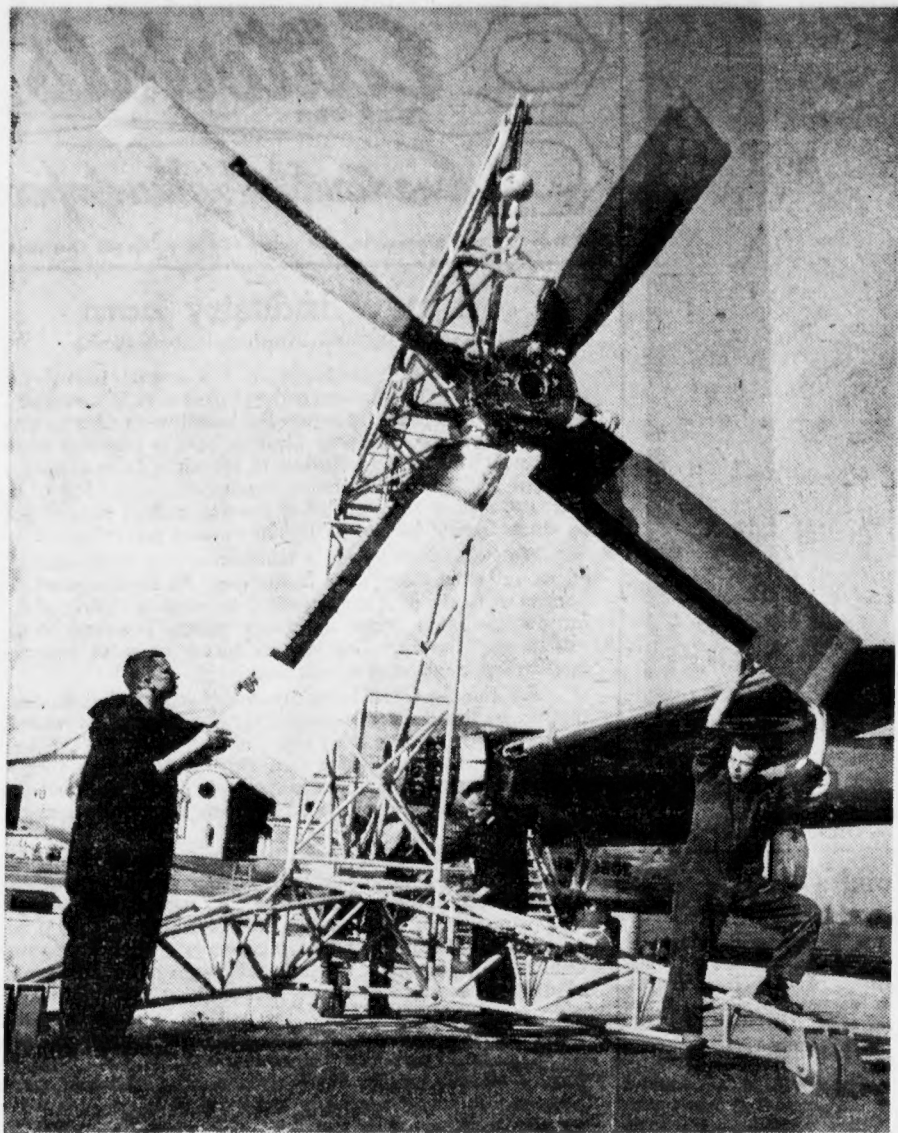
SPACE TRAVEL

Space travel is much in the news nowadays. It is an interesting point, therefore, that last year in freight and passenger service, CNR trains chalked up a total of 68 million miles—equivalent to approximately 270 trips to the Moon.



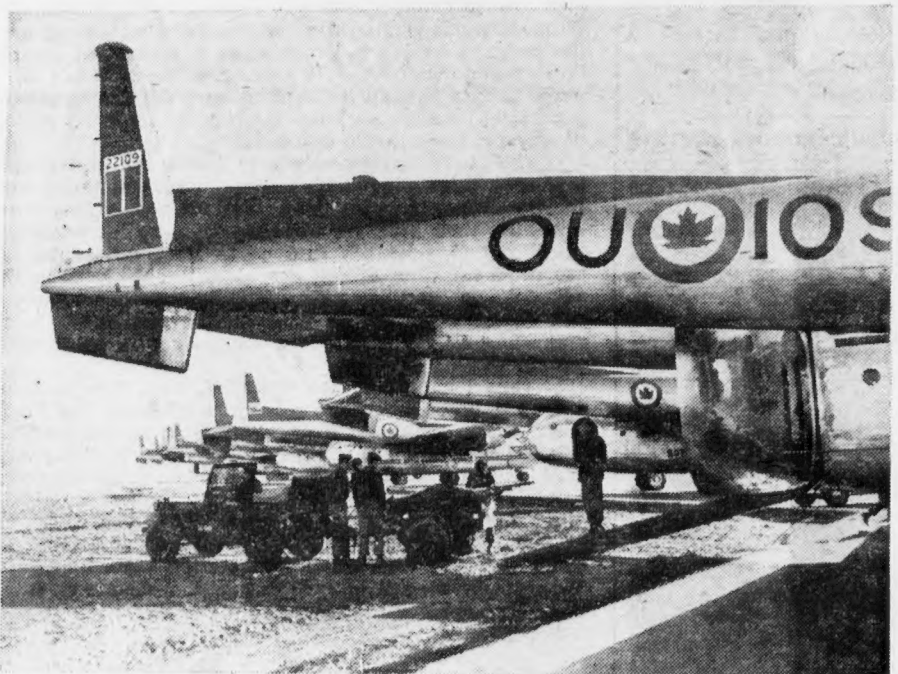
TAKES ARMY TRAINING—Gunner-Apprentice G. R. B. Robinson, 16, of Raymore, Sask., has begun training at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, Man. During the next two years he will complete his formal education while receiving early military training. On graduation from gunner-apprentice he will serve a minimum of three years as a trained soldier in the Regular Army.

—Canadian Army photo.



AERO ENGINE TECHNICIANS maneuver a crane-hoisted giant prop from a C-119 during Exercise Globe Trotter One at London, Ont. Emergency repairs like this one helped acquaint RCAF personnel with some of the problems arising in giant airlifts.

—RCAF photo.



ARMY PERSONNEL "LOAD" a jeep and its trailer into the cargo compartment of a "Flying Boxcar" at London, Ont., one of 20 aircraft which took part in the big airlift, for transport to the "trouble zone".

RCAF photo.



SOLDIERS WAIT to board RCAF "Flying Boxcars" at "El Crumlin", the advance base for Exercise Globe Trotter One, which was actually London, Ont.

RCAF photo.

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.)



FLAME LIGHTING CEREMONY—The photo shows some of the crowd in attendance at the official flame lighting ceremony which brought natural gas to Maple Creek on Monday, Sept. 15th. The flame can be seen shooting skyward from the SPC cone in the centre of the picture.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

"DECORATING TIP"

Deciding to buy a new carpet can be a worrisome experience. You know you'll have to live with such a purchase a long, long time. What color, kind, design to buy? How will it look with the furniture? How will it stand up to wear and tear and fashion changes?

If you have ever wavered among all these important questions, you will be interested in a wonderful tip from a Canadian carpet designer. It struck me as such a good idea and so simple and obvious, I wondered why I had never heard it before.

"Study what is being used in new restaurants, clubs, hotels, trains or any other public places recently re-decorated," he said. These are usually done by professionals.

He explained that professional decorators have to be well ahead of the field in new ideas, colors and designs. While local stores are inclined to stock "what sold last year," the trained decorator knows what is good among the newest things and dares to be different.

Carpet manufacturers themselves learn from the decorators work what will prove most successful on the Canadian market the designer said. Public reaction to new colors and designs is the supreme test.

He referred to tweed carpeting as an example. A few years ago stores were afraid to stock tweed designs. Canadian decorators took them up enthusiastically and now tweed carpets are everywhere.

Public rooms also give the toughest wear and tear testing to Canadian carpets. A variety of man-made fibres are now used either alone or mixed with wool. Besides giving hard wear, they offer benefits in colorfastness and styling variety and can be made in all qualities and price ranges.

Carpets are made in Canada in such variety they are no longer a strictly luxury item. Whether your carpet is to be economical or expensive, you can be guided by the choice of the professionals. Their choice will not only stay in fashion for a good long term, it will also stand up to other home requirements.

Glucoside is the ingredient that makes peppers "hot."

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Give a Child a Book -- Give Children Libraries

By Senator Muriel McQueen Fergusson,
Patroness, Young Canada's Book Week, 1958

This is the tenth year that the Canadian Library Association—Association Canadienne des Bibliothèques has sponsored Young Canada's Book Week—La Semaine du Livre pour la Jeunesse Canadienne. During this time progress has been made toward providing Canadian children with more and better books, both in French and English. Young Canada's Book Week also has aroused in children a greater interest in good books, but much more remains to be done before all Canadian children have an equal chance to enjoy these privileges. Very few, if any, private libraries can supply the need of rapidly growing young minds, and to fill this need Public Libraries are necessary. Today, in rural Canada, only 15 percent of our children have access to Public Library services. Efforts should continue until these services are available to all Canadian children.

The first book that interested me as a child was Black Beauty, which a friend of Mother's gave me, and which Mother knew well herself and discussed with me. It opened a new world to me and perhaps both my love of reading and of horses goes back to that little book.

All young children have a keen desire to have stories read to them and to learn to read books for themselves, but that desire may be dulled or turned toward harmful books if the best type of book is not made available to them. In the last few years this urgent need of children was made evident to me when a small library was established in my home city of Fredericton, largely through the support and impetus given by the Fredericton Council of Women whose members were insistent that a children's library was greatly needed. The eager interest of the children has made it a great success and the demands on the children's section, and the adult section as well, have proved so great that the library will soon need to seek larger quarters.

Parents, teachers, librarians and all who are interested in children could enrich the reading done by children if they would not only encourage the reading of good books but would themselves become familiar with the books and talk them over and discuss and explain them to the children.

During Young Canada's Book Week every child should receive at least one good book, and if possible the donor should take sufficient interest to see that the child receiving the book has a chance to talk about it with an adult who is familiar with it and who can explain it and discuss it intelligently.

Reading is one of the greatest joys of life and when we help children to become interested in books we give them an opportunity to secure for themselves that precious heritage, to which they are entitled and which is treasured by so many older people today—a real love of books and reading. Sir William Osler said "Money invested in a library gives much better returns than mining stock". Money invested in good books and put into the hands of children will have far-reaching returns.

Province gets good terms on bond issue

Premier Duff Roblin, provincial treasurer, reported the sale of a \$3,000,000 four-year debenture issue for hydro-electric purposes.

Mr. Roblin said the issue was sold Thursday morning at a cost to the province of 4.22 percent. The issue carried a 3 percent coupon and was discounted at 95.55 cents on the dollar. It was purchased by Annett & Co.

While there have been no recent four-year issues from other jurisdictions to form a basis for comparison, Mr. Roblin noted that recent five-year bonds of two central provinces were sold at costs estimated to be between 4.5 and 4.7 percent.

"It makes our 4.22 percent cost look quite good," he commented.

KEEP CHILDREN HERE

We must do something to make this town more attractive to children so they will love their home town and want to work for it—not be waiting for the first opportunity to leave it.

—Huntingdon, (Que.) Gleaner

Santa's helper



7218



by Alice Brooks

Original way to greet guests at Christmas! Use Santa's head for a festive apron or gay decoration on wall or front door.

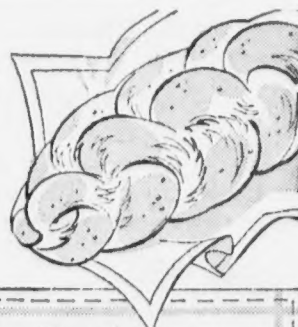
Fun to make! Embroider or paint Santa's face, applique cap. Pattern 7218: directions, transfer of head; pattern pieces.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Sweet'n' spicy

... and so delicious!
And easy to make, with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home treat your family to a yummy nut and spice braid soon!



Nut and Spice Braid

1. Sift into large bowl 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. Add and cut in finely 3/4 cup butter or margarine.
2. Scald 3/4 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into cup 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
- Beat well 2 eggs. Stir in dissolved yeast, milk mixture and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Make a well in flour mixture, stir in liquids; beat until smooth. Work in an additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours. Combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon ground mace. Prepare 1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts.

4. Punch down dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out into a rectangle on board sprinkled with spice mixture. Sprinkle half the dough with nuts; fold dough over nuts, then fold into quarters. Roll out again into rectangle. Repeat until spice mixture is all used. Roll into 6 x 15 inch rectangle. Halve dough lengthwise; cut each half into 3 strips and braid loosely; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—2 braids.



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Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

USED

VULCAN DRAWZ STOKER

The price of this stoker was \$1,880.00 when new. Completely overhauled about a year ago, it is now in very good condition. Worn gears and bushings were replaced. The half horsepower motor was overhauled at the same time. This stoker is being used to heat a two storey building, 125x50 feet.

We are now converting to gas.

SALE PRICE \$550.00

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Carbon

Continued from front page

McCracken in the Junior Red Cross, Calgary.

Mrs. Jim Bushby attended a shower in Calgary on Wed. in honor of her daughter, bride to be of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. Harsch undergoing treatment on his eyes.

We see Mr. W. Poole, Mr. Leo Halstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser have all returned after their trip to the Toronto Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham spent a few days at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

GAMBLE NEWS

We are glad to report Virgil Rempfer has recovered from his recent illness.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund were their daughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan and family. They also attended the Shadlock-Mortimer wedding. Hope the eye is improving Pat.

Fred and Murray McCracken attended the Edgar Hereford Sale on Wednesday. They report the cattle sold very well.

BANK OF MONTREAL DEPOSITS TOP THREE BILLION DOLLARS

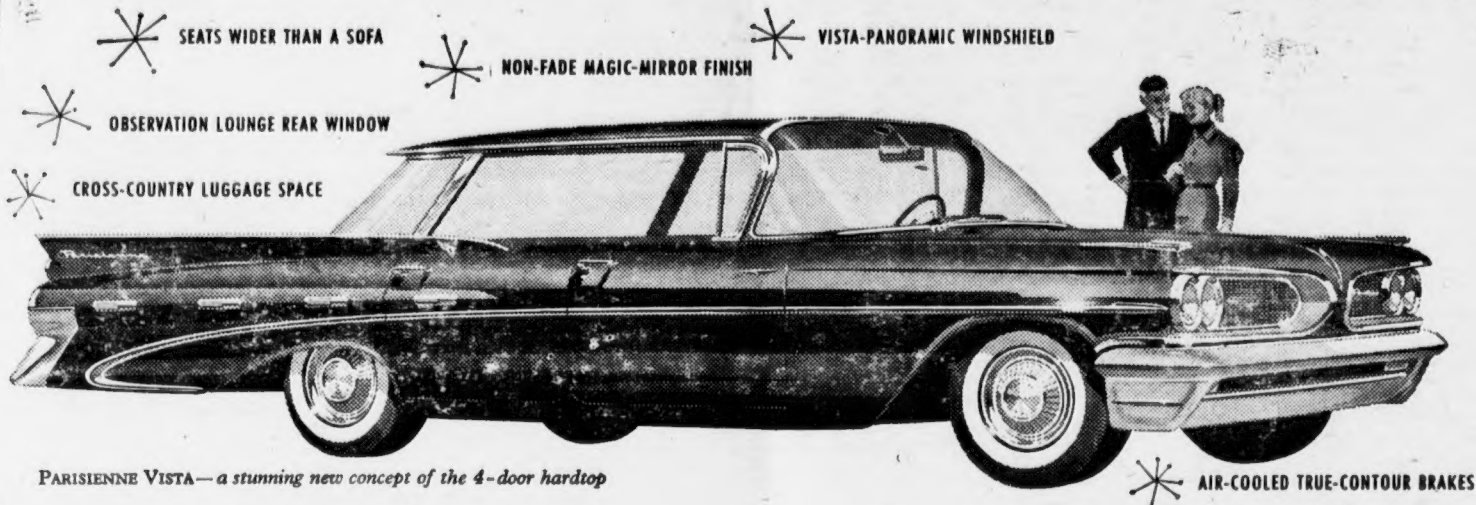
Deposits placed in the safe-keeping of Canada's senior financial institution have risen to a new record level past the three billion dollar mark, according to the Bank of Montreal's 1958 annual statement,

released here this week by Andrew Ponech, manager of the Bank of Montreal's Carbon Branch.

Deposits now total \$3,038 million, he said, or \$406 million more than at October 31, 1957.

The report also shows B of M resources exceeding \$3¼ billion for the first time in the bank's 141-year history and a further strengthening of reserves.

Who in the World Built this Beauty?



PARISIENNE VISTA—a stunning new concept of the 4-door hardtop

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6 GREAT NEW SERIES... 26 dazzling new models

STRATO-CHIEF
Canada's biggest dollar for dollar value

Laurentian
The name that made Pontiac famous for extra quality

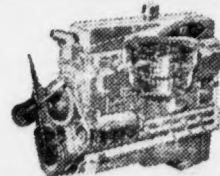
PARISIENNE
True luxury cars in the low price field

Catalina
A brand-new series... big and beautiful

STAR CHIEF
Fine car finish... fine car performance

Bonneville
Unmatched for magnificence, anywhere

GREAT NEW ECONOMY GAINS—
Canada's most powerful 6-cylinder engine, the Strato-Six, boasts big new advances in gasoline economy. Through improved carburetion and a new advance-curve distributor, you can enjoy more power and save more money on fuel at the same time.



AIR-COOLED TRUE-CONTOUR BRAKES —
Pontiac for '59 brings you a 27% increase in brake lining area, plus better cooling for fast, sure, fade-free stops and greater safety for you and your family.



SEATS WIDER THAN A SOFA — At last, you can enjoy true living room comfort. Pontiac's new seats are wider, have higher backs and slant downward at the rear to give maximum support under the knees for more comfortable driving. You'll find there's plenty of head and leg-room, too.



Look what's happened to Pontiac—the biggest change any car ever made in a single year! Pontiac's put your future on wheels with dramatic styling and engineering advances that defy comparison. Yes, Pontiac's had a change of personality, starting with its glamorous Twin-Grille design and ending with the most smartly sculptured rear deck you've ever seen. Lean in look, this new Pontiac's longer, lower, too, for the surest, most stable roadability ever. But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59 and make your first inspection a truly revealing experience. Come in and see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac.

ON DISPLAY TODAY at your local Pontiac dealer's

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